### PATRIC WORK TO AMMITAGE START AT ONCE

Gliman Gets Contract Despite Charge of Fraud Against Him by Opposition-Supervisors in Warm Session,

For \$15,000 the bitulithic company, was the lowest of three bidders for the work. At least half the amount of the contract is to be expended in sowers, waterways, drains, etc.

The other bids were for creesote blocks at \$23,120 and for ohia blocks nt \$19,450.

The road committee recommended that the contract be awarded the low-est bidder, and Committeeman Low explained that the committee had come to the conclusion, aside from the bid being much lower than the others, that bitulitic pavement was good pavement and even if it lasted only ten years as against the alleged twenty years' life of ohia, to entirely renew it again would not bring the cost up to whole proposed cost of creosote and chia. Mr. Low said that the use of chia blocks was in its infancy and had not been given a thorough test in the open, and only under wharf sheds.

rapid transit company, stated that he veved to him as a gift. did not approve of bitulithic as a paving material for his tracks, but favored ohia, which had greater durability. Ohia had been used as the material by the O. R. & L. Co., he said, and would still be used except that the ohia company, with its Santa Fe contract, could not make deliveries.

However, he favored the use of ohin blocks on either side of the outer rails and between the rails and hoped blocks would be used between the

Ed. Lord, for the Bord-Young Conopposition to bitulithic and said he could cite instances of its imperfections and temporary qualities. He exconveyed. Armitage gets his accountpected a cabled reply to an inquiry to- ing and his money back, and Holt can day. He favored ohin.

J. A. Gilman defended his pavement aid cited city after city on the mainland which was using bitulithic pavements and wanted no other. He was ready to proceed with the work here. Upon motion the bid of the bitulithic

in short order.

blocks between its rails.

Garbage versus Roads

An overdraft of the garbage departup. The road department's Nuuanu ed mail on December 26, street fund was reduced from \$2400 to . Practically the last boat which will \$1600 to offset this and the introduction of a resolution later to divert the \$810 ery at Atlantic ports will be the China,

had been in favor of a large sum when the road department equipment was loaned to the garbage department, but of New York city was incorporated he had changed his mind. Low objected with a capital of \$1,400,000 to deal in and called it politics and a grand stand play. He finally said he would favor ry on a general photographic business. the remainder of the Nuuanu road com-pleted by contract. He was ready to offer such a motion. Murray taunted Low and Dwight with having blocked early attempts to let the work by con-tract, but Arnold and Dwight said they had no remembrances of such a proposal Murray

However, the resolution passed and when Low finally did present a motion to have the city engineer estimate and present figures for letting the work by contract, it was voted down.

Murray wanted the law department to give an opinion in regard to compelling property owners to build cement side-walks in front of business property. The board directed the law bureau to turn out an opinion.

Murray wanted to know when the road department intended getting to work repairing Hotel between Nuuanu and Fort street. Dwight said he would put men at work at the end of the week. Mr. Guild of Manoa, representing the Manoa Improvement Club, made a forceful talk in behalf of Hawaiian residents of the upper end of the valley, who had asked for repairs to a road which was now impassable. He was assured finally that he was right in requesting this work to be done and the road depart-ment was ordered to get busy on the

A. Clark, for the Knimuki residents, wanted tons and tons of banana stalks removed from Kaimuki. He said it would take three weeks to get rid of The health committee said it would take the matter in hand and study the situation.
The December estimate of the road

department was \$11,350 for office ex-penses, stables, feed, street repair work,

Reports from users of county autos the number of miles traveled in November were received, and the total showed that they were going some. The plumbing inspector traveled 581 miles; police auto No. 1, 900 miles; No. 2, 1066 miles; fire department (chief), 378; En-gineer Gere, 1025 miles, a total of 3956

#### BEATH OF DR. WASDIN OF THE U. S. M. H. SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA, November 17-Dr. Eugene Wasdin, a widely known surgeon in the United States Murine Houpital Service, who assisted in opera-tion on President McKinley when he was shot in Buffalo, died to-day is a sanitarium at Gladswanse. a salurb. He was fifty-three years old. At the time President McKinley was shot, Dr. Wastle was the time transfer to the time President McKinley was shot. Wastin was stationed in the marine hospital service at Buffalo.

Holt Shown Groundless-Everybody Satisfied.

After weaks of streaupus fighting of which J. A. Gilman is the head, will the suit of Holt against Armitage pave King street from the liver to came to a sudden end yesterday after-Numans avenue and Kehnulike street from Queen to Hotel street, the bound of supervisors last night authorizing the mayor to execute a contract with the company. The bitulithic company both sides left the Judiciary building declaring themselves satisfied with the As a matter of fact, the deciresult. sion clears Armitage of all charges of 'raud that were made against him the petition, and its practical result is to leave the financial tangle in which their affairs are involved to be fought out before a master, to whom the mat-ter will be referred.

Many Complications. Holt sued for recovery of the Kalis property, at Walkiki, which has been Armitage's home for many years, and for the recovery of considerable other property, which he said had been conveyed to Armitage in trust, to be managed for him. He accused Armitage of fraud is not accounting and in claiming the Kalia property as his own. Armitage set up counter claims against Holt and said that the property, other than Kalia, had been conveyed to him as security for debts owed Armitage General-Manager Ballentyne of the by Holt. Kalia, he said, had been con-

> court sustained Armitage's claim that the property, except Kalia, was conveyed as security. Kalia, he was not shown to have been conveved to him as an absolute gift. judge said he did not find that there was any fraud in Armitage's claim that it was. He thought that Armitage honestly believed it was his as a gift, but that the legal conditions of a gift had not been shown.

To Settle the Tangle. The court will appoint a master, to whom both parties are to present their struction Company, a bidder, spoke in accountings. On condition that Holt over all Armitage's get his property back, provided he can pay what is due Armitage.

Santa Claus Steamer.

By a curious coincidence the steamer which failed to take away 150 bags of company was accepted. Mr. Gilman mail, a large portion of which was unannounces his company will get to doubtedly Christmas mail intended for work very shortly and lay the street Europe and eastern points, will be the ork very shortly and lay the street Europe and eastern points, will be the Santa Claus boat this year. The Pacific Mail steamship Siberia will arrive here on Christmas day.

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having three steamers arrive near the holidays. The Sierra arrives on Friday, ment for \$810, incurred during the ban-ana stalk removal week, was brought while the Wilhelmina will bring belat-

from the road department to the garb-age department projected the warmest fight of the evening.

salling Friday afternoon. This boat will reach San Francisco December 14 and delivery of Atlantic mail will be th of the evening.

when Murray introduced the resolumede about December 20. The Mantion it brought forth a howl of protests churia leaves here on December 16, ar-from Low and Dwight. Dwight said he riving in San Francisco on December 22.

The Auto-Foto New York Company

## A MEDE CKELETON A MICHE SYCLETON

With Terrible Eruptions - Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors-Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied-Mother Says

#### HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores



and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew werse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse then the others. Then I called another physician. Still be grew were. At the end of about a year and a haif of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a more skeleton, and was hardly able to valid.

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"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Sosp and Cuticura Cintment. So great was her faith in them that she gave ma a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Cintment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the seres a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a hox of the Cintment and followed directions. At the end of two months the acres were all well. He has never had any seres of any kind since. He is new strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cutcura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible seres. I used only one cake of Cuticura Boap and about three boxes of Cintment.

of Cintment.
"I am a nurse and my profession brings me late many different families and it is always a picsuare for me to tell

my story and recommend Culture temperature for Mrs. Eghert Sheldon, R. F. D. I., Litchfield, C. nn., Oot. 23, 1909.

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In a letter to The Nation, of recent

date, James D. Dole tells why Hawaiian

pines are the best and sweetest. He

"Sir: The article on 'Governmental Gastronomy, in the Nation of Septem-

might be interested in a recent discov

ity of thecanned Hawaiian pincapple,

port of the Hawaii Agricultural Ex-periment Station for 1910 as follows:

'''A study of the ripening of pine-apples has disclosed the fact that the sugar content of the fruit is derived

exclusively from the leaves of the plant

fruit was removed from the plants. An analysis of the fruit shows that they

appears to consist largely in a softening of the tissues. A microscopic examination of sections of green pineapples shows that the cell walls in the paren-

chyma of the fruit are generally thick-oned, but become extremely thin in rip-

that the pineapple contains no starch

or other material that can be converted

'To the Editor of The Nation:

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to Linry E Enhalopuna .... Bel Pacific Sugar Mill, et al Adv United States of America ... Judgment Territory of Hawaii, et al Adv United States of America. Judgment ings in the congested districts in the six larger cities of the State.

What the police declare to be one of the bullets and most enrefully planned robberges in recent years was committed in Philadelphia by a twenty-one year-old girl, who, impersonating an inspector in the John Wanamaker store collected 6000 in cash from five cashier. That the girl did not succeed in the New York Sun that the Indians getting away with account thousand to New York Sun that the Indians getting away with account thousand are sping through a twentition paried getting away with several thousand are going through a transition period

nearly twenty-five per cout.

The mayor of Indianapolis, Indiana, tatoes to the public at a great saving, is going to enter the meat business along the same line. along the same line.

Cardinal Gibbons was presented with fifty \$1000 bills by a Baltimore donor who refused to make the gift in check form for fear his identity would be Jacintho Carvalho ......Fore Affdt Kane and hab, by Mtgee to John learned

vention to generate heat.

Thackeray's "Flore et Zephyr" was old at auction in London for \$1130. This was the great novelist's first book. It was published in 1836 and purported to be by Theophile Wagstaff. It contains nine comic plates from the lic should know the full particulars of anthor's own drawings. It is now a the proposition," said L. A. Thurston great bibliographical rarity.

A. R. Turnbull, Democrat, who tied with H. S. Schilling, Socialist, for mayor of Canton, Ohio, was chosen mayor by the tossing of a coin.

varsity eleven and a popular student. It is piled right along the railroad track at the University of Oregon, was acciand belongs to the railroad, subject to dentally electrocuted in the bathroom the Lyman estate royalty of half a at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Noland was experimenting with an electric bathrobe as a cure for rheumatism. The current became too strong and the young man's body was black when dis-

tinued ten days.

Elmer Elsworth Brown, former federal commissioner of education, was installed as chancellor of New York University.

A sensation was caused in London by the official announcement in the Gazette that King George had dismissed his domestic chaplain, Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, who also was honorary chaplain to Queen Alexandra. No offi cial explanation is given.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Arundel, rector of Trinity Church, the richest in Pittsburg, and one of the most prominent Episcopalian priests in America, will henceforth preach the doctrine of Christian Socialism. After years of association with Trinity Parish Doctor Arundel has decided to Smith's attorney protested again leave, despite overtures to have him ery by Mr. W. P. Kelley, chemist of the remain. A year ago he clearly enna-United States experiment station at clated his socialistic beliefs in a series Honolulu, which would seem to explain, of sermons for laboring men. at least in part, the well-known superior that time his views have become that time his views have become known broadcast and Doctor Arundel now is commented on by you, over the fresh pineapples commonly found in the mar-kets. Mr. Kelley's investigations are briefly summed up in the annual reconsidering a proposition from a great body of New York laymen of the church to become a socialistic evan gelist. He will go to New York to confer with leaders in the movement.

The first poor mothers to be benefited under the new Illinois pension law received payments. The law enables mothers to keep their children at home and does not increase after the fruit instead of having them committed to has been removed from the plant. If institutions, Mrs. Frances Byrnes was pineapples are picked green and allowed the first woman to receive a pension. to ripen, the sugar content at complete ripeness is the same as it was when the support of fare the support of the support of

John W. Garrett of Baltimore, now contain no substance which can be changed into sugar during the ripening American Minister to Venezuela, has been appointed Minister to Argentina, succeeding John R. Carter of Maryed to ripen, therefore, lack greatly in land, who resigned recently from the sugar content and in flavor. The sugar content of green fruits, or fruits ripered after being picked too green, is about two or three per cent., while that of fruits ripened on the plants ranges from alma to fifteen per cent. The ripered was announced by Secretary of State Knox after the cabinet meeting. Mr. Correct has been in the diplomatic been appointed Minister to Argentina, Garrett has been in the diplomatic service since 1901 and was formerly scretary of the embassy at Rome.

What is probably the oldest wheat stack in the world may be seen in a farm yard at Aisby, South Lincoln-shire, England. It was harvested thirneed, but become extremely thin in ripening. It is obvious from these facts
that, in order to obtain a good flavor
in fresh fruit, the fruit should not be
nicked until the sugar content has be
come fairly high and the fruits have
turned yellow to the extent of about
one-fourth their length at the base.'

I was harvested thirshire, England. It was harvested thirshire, England. It was harvested thirty-two years ago and the owner made
a vow that he would not sell the grain
the straw and heads of the grain are
the stack is black with age, but inside
as bright as any wheat. A test recently made shows the grain to be in fine as bright as any wheat. A test recent-or-fourth their length at the base.'

'The main point thus brought out is test the sineapple contains no starch period

or other material that can be converted into sugar during the ripening process, but procures its sweetness by circulation from the leaves or possibly from the starchy plant stalk, and that when once it is nicked, it cannot become any sweeter. This is in contrast to the banana, which in its unripe state is composed largely of starch, much of which during the ripening process is converted lake sugar; and with the banana, the ripening process seems to proceed almost as satisfactorily after the banana has been cut from the plant as when left to since naturally."

Augustus Seaver, who attempted to run on the Labor ticket for Governor of Massachusetts, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of the election laws in falsely making a nomination papers. Seaver, who is editor of the wage Earner, was held under \$2000 haif. The direct charge was forging names as nomination papers. At the hearing a handwriting expert testified that several of the papers filed were made out by the same person.

The largest turbias is to make the process of the papers filed were made out by the same person. Augustus Seaver, who attempted to run on the Labor ticket for Governor

The largest turbine is the world is located at Thirty-eighth street and First avenue, New York, and is in the 

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thy paying the female teachers the mine of male teachers in New York City an adultional cutlay of \$4,000,000 a year for five years has been pravided to maintain an experimental school for the study and administration of public has during the marshal's department. has, during the past year, effected the New York, but the scape is intended to demolition of 1065 fire-breeding build be national. Announcement regarding be national. Announcement regarding its cetablishment, and the details of the plan was made by the bureau of municipal research, with which Mes.

dollars was due to the young woman and in many places near reservations easilier in the suit and closk depart- town sites are being established. Inment, who refused to turn over the dians are being elected to office and day's proceeds to the "'inspector." they are ignorant of the rudiments of day's proceeds to the ''inspector.''

The American life insurance companies paid ont last year \$180,000,000 in death claims. Professor Fisher, of Yale University, estimates that fortyone per cent of the deaths in the United States are preventable. Since 1880 the mortality rate has been reduced pearly twenty five per cent. zens and of officers.

# ISLAND BELT ROAD

HILO, December 2 .- It is likely that A. F. Wice, of St. Louis, was blown the work of the belt road commission to death when about completing an in- will be lessened considerably by a proposition made by the Hilo Railroad Company to furnish rock from Kapoho, which can be used on the belt roads as far as Laupahoehoe.

"There is every reason why the publast week, when asked about the matter, "The plan is to place in use rock from the quarry at Kapoho where there are thousands of tons of rock, which is Virgil Noland, star left guard on the waste left from the breakwater rock. the Lyman estate royalty of half a cent a ton.

"The railroad company has offered to give this rock to the belt road com-mission without charge, whereby it will young man's body was black when discovered.

Physicians from all parts of the country gathered in Philadelphia and opened the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America. The convention conpoint as far as Laupahoehoe for a fla rate to be agreed upon. The offer is available for the commission itself, or for the contractors who are to take up belt road construction under it on the same basis."

### **ELLIOTT ADVISED TO** SEND STATEMENT

United States Marshal Hendry upon order of Judge Clemons notified Marshal Elliott at San Francisco on Monday that the court wished an itemized statement of the costs in the Norman H. Smith case which amounted to \$877 and some cents, and later advised him

Smith's attorney protested against the payment of such costs until an itemized statement was received from

## STOMACH

Distressing Symptom of a Form of Stomach Trouble Which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Cure.

When the blood is poor and thin, and the stomach in consequence is imper-fectly supplied with well-oxidized blood and nerve force, the digestive process becomes slow and fermentation of the food goes on, with formation of gas and certain scids.

The pressure of the gas causes pain

In pressure of the gas causes pain in the stomach; sometimes it affects the heart. When the gas is belched out through the mouth the patient is temporarily relieved. The sour risings in the throat and burning sensations in the throat and stomach are caused by the sold of ferrosecutions. the acids of fermentation.

There are plenty of things to neutralize these acids, or, "sweeten the stomach" as it is called, but they do not cure the trouble. Pure rich blood which will tone up the stomach is re-

quired, as this case shows.

Mr. C. E. Randall, a farmer, whose address is Box 39, Cedar Junction, Kan.,

Mr. C. E. Randall, a farmer, whose address is Box 39, Cedar Junction, Kan., says:

"About twelve years ago I had a severe-attack of stomach trouble which followed a general run-down condition of my health. I cannot describe the severe pains I had across the pit of my stomach. It often seemed as though there was a heavy pressure there. Many a time I have sat up in bed with cramps in the stomach which were so terrible that I could not get to sleep. After eating I would generally have a sour stomach and be troubled with gas.

"I had been sick for about a year or more when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were recommended to me. I started using them and felt better in a short time. I continued to use the pills until I was cured."

The vigor and strength which comes from a healthy stomach and a perfect digestion can only be obtained by keeping the blood pure and red. Suffersig from too much gas or acid on the stomach, heartburn, tenderness or pains through the pit of the stomach or any form of indiguision cannot do better than to try Dr. Williams' Pink Fills.

form of indigustion cannot do better than to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills are for sale by all drugging, or will be sent, postpafit, upon receipt of price, 50 cents per less; six bonce for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schemetady, N. Y. Band for our tree diet booklet.